



THE GREYHOUND

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LOYOLA COLLEGE
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21210

Students share Bangkok experiences

Krissy Esposito
News Staff Reporter

Twenty-one students have returned from a semester of study in Bangkok, Thailand, and are ready to share their experiences with the Loyola community.

The students attended Assumption University, a private Catholic institution enrolling 10,000 students. "It's not all Thai, there's a lot of international students there," said participant Jen Eibner.

During the semester, which runs from June to October, the students took classes taught in English, that met Monday through Thursday, leaving Fridays free for travel. "We all learned to work through the language barrier," commented Rev. Frank Nash, director of the Bangkok program.

The students lived in rooms adjoining the campus. The women had private rooms and baths on the top floor of a 15 story hotel, while the men lived, two to a room, in a U-shaped, four story condo. All rooms were fully air conditioned and

within walking distance of 7-Eleven McDonald's, and Burger King. At the same time, the students might have seen someone riding an elephant across the street which Father Nash described as "a wonderful mixture."

Throughout the semester, there were a number of day trips, including two weekend trips. These included a trip in the capital of Thailand, an overnight raft trip, and a weekend stay in a northeast village. The students also traveled during their 10 day mid-semester break, usually to Singapore.

The semester ends in the beginning of October, leaving the last month for travel. The group first traveled to Chang Mai, the second major city outside of Bangkok. There they spent four nights, staying in the homes of hill tribe people. The group hiked extensively, traveling by elephant and bamboo rafts as well, reported Nash.

The students then stopped in Bangkok for a day, before heading south to Kosumli for five days. During this time, four students went to Bali on their own. During the following week of independent travel, the students were

free to go where they chose.

After returning to Bangkok, the group spent 12 days in Hong Kong, and had an opportunity to see China.

The students spent their last three days in Hong Kong on an island reflecting on their experiences and offering criticism of the program. They also discussed adjustment changes, such as being able to drink legally in Thailand, that might make re-entry into the United States difficult.

Fr. Nash said, "The students have grown so much. They gained a sense of independence. I think every student misses Thailand."

The cost of the Bangkok program includes one semester of tuition, one semester of housing and \$400 for meals, including all expenses except independent travel and weekend meals. This program actually costs less than the price to go to Loyola for a semester, said Fr. Nash.

According to former participants, \$2500 spending money is enough to live absolutely comfortably, but one can travel well with \$1500. Fr. Nash agreed, pointing out that "a complete dinner in

Bangkok would cost you \$1.20."

The University has a very good business program, although participants study a wide spectrum of majors. According to Fr. Nash, "a six month study program in Thailand really strengthens" a student's transcript. "It's very beneficial for business majors to go," agreed Brian Frattali. "That's what I found out talking to employers. They say it's now the differentiating element on a transcript. That's why I think studying abroad is important. I read an article yesterday that said if you don't have experience internationally, you won't get a promotion. It's also more interesting than Gators."

The students on the trip "hold one another up," said Eibner. "We all made friends, because people there wanted to be friends with us." Frattali commented, "I had the best teacher I ever had over there."

When asked what they missed most about their experience abroad the two replied, "Everything!" but Eibner was quick to add "cheap meals" to the list.

Applications for next year's Bangkok program are still being accepted, said Fr. Nash. They can be picked up in Maryland Hall 105.



Greyhound photo/Mary Dolansey

Fr. Nash speaks about the adventures of the study abroad group in Thailand.

Ball held for Preakness

Amy Komazec
News Staff Reporter

Loyola College has been named beneficiary of the 1993 Maryland Preakness Celebration Triple Crown Ball, which will be held May 13 at Baltimore's Hyatt Regency Hotel.

David Cooper, director of the capital campaign, said the ball is one of the "premiere social events in Baltimore, and one of the few with national prominence." It "is a tremendous public relations opportunity," he said. "It lets the Baltimore community know more about Loyola."

The event is expected to raise more than \$100,000. The proceeds will be

donated to the Frank De Francis, Chair in the Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J., School of Business and Management.

The De Francis Chair will bring a distinguished scholar to teach and conduct research at Loyola. "It (the Chair) is brand new for us," Cooper explained. "For a faculty member, it will be prestigious to be the De Francis Chair."

De Francis, late president of the Maryland Jockey Club and former secretary of the Maryland Department of Economic and Employment Development, served as a trustee to Loyola from 1986 to 1988.

The De Francis Chair is just one of nine such positions that Loyola plans to establish in the future. Five of these

Continued on p.3



Greyhound photo/Mary Ruf

David Cooper explains the importance of naming Loyola as Preakness beneficiary.

Seniors get second chance at prom

Kathy Dunn
News Staff Reporter

Senior citizens from the neighborhood and area nursing homes will spend Sunday afternoon dancing with volunteers from Loyola. The third annual Senior Citizens' Prom will be held on February 7 from 2:30 p.m.

The prom has been moved from McGuire Hall to Reitz Arena because Loyola is expecting nearly double the 171 senior citizens that attended last year, said sophomore coordinator Tracey

Humenick.

The Senior Citizens' Prom, which is sponsored by the Community Service office, is arranged in a manner similar to that of high school proms. Food will be available for the guests, and entertainment will be provided by Steve Tabeling's 19 piece band and the Loyola Belles and Chorus. Junior coordinator Sharyn Neville added that the dance is formal, with men required to wear a jacket and tie, and women nice skirts or dresses.

Sophomore Shannan Raffine, who attended the prom last year said, "I had a

great time, and the senior citizens had more energy than I did!" Humenick added that she "did not know of anyone who went who did not have a good time," while Dennis Blair-Nellies, assistant director of Community Service, said many students felt that they had truly, "learned how to dance."

Blair-Nellies expressed gratitude for the "wonderful job" done by the three coordinators, Humenick, Neville and freshman Jeff Miller. She added that Miller is a wonderful asset for pulling in male volunteers.

The prom was initiated two years ago by Alex Rodriguez, the student coordinator for Community Service, and encouraged by Ruth Snider, a 91-year-old woman who takes classes at Loyola. Rodriguez had heard of "various Jesuit colleges and high schools" which held senior citizens' proms, and decided to arrange one at Loyola, said Blair-Nellies.

Students interested in attending the prom are encouraged to do so. Those who would like to help with decorating, preparing the food, or transportation are urged to contact the coordinators.

Bank eases job search

Laura Auble
News Staff Reporter

Communications majors seeking internships will find it easier to access information with a new computerized system. The Internship Bank, available in the Macintosh Lab in Maryland Hall 512, will "make the process so much easier," said senior Debbie Riden, a member of the Public Relations Students Service Association.

Riden said that the internship bank is PRSSA's "pet project for the year" because the club "wanted to do something worthwhile." Right now, the system is still in "the design process," with Riden and Dr. Alperstein, assistant professor of writing and media, working on the glitch.

Previously, students interviewed in internships used the resources of the Career Development and Placement Office, copying the information they

needed by hand. Now, students will know at the touch of the button what possibilities are open to them. "It could make the competition suffer," said Riden, but it "would be good because the students would have to give more of an effort to actually get the internship."

The system will be arranged by internship type: advertising, public relations, journalism, or broadcasting. To gain access, students must choose "Internship aid" under Hypercard on the Mac computers.

The student will be able to print the name, address and a general job description of each internship, said Riden. Although the Internship Bank will not benefit a particular class, a "vast majority" of the internships coming through the Career Development and Placement Center ask for seniors or juniors, according to Riden.

A "text block" will be placed on the internship bank so students will not be able to "change or manipulate" the information. continued on p.3

Students bowl for smiles

Tess Woods
News Staff Reporter

The campus chapter of Operation Smile International will sponsor a Bowl-A-Thon in honor of College President Rev. Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J., February 20 at Towson Fair Lanes.

Proceeds will benefit OSI, a private, nonprofit, volunteer organization

Loyola volunteers hope to raise enough money to fund an entire mission to Venezuela.

that services medical missions to third world countries. OSI provides reconstructive surgery for impoverished children with genetic facial deformities, most often children with cleft lips. It also provides education and training to physicians and other health care professionals in the mission countries.

Loyola volunteers hope to raise enough money to fund an entire mission to Venezuela. Each 45 minute operation costs approximately \$700. OSI would like to raise at least \$5,000 but sees a possibility, with total involvement, to raise \$30,000 or more.

Incentives are being offered to those who participate. The top 20 students who raise the most money will receive a CD walkman. The highest money raising house, group, or team will be awarded a free white water rafting trip. Finally, the class which totals most dollars earned will be named on a plaque dedicated to Father Sellinger. "We hope to make this yearly spirit stick," said Raj Mehta, a senior and co-founder of OSI at Loyola.

OSI began in 1982 in Norfolk, Va., when plastic surgeon, Bill Magee and his wife, Kathy, a nurse and social worker, traveled to the Philippines to work for a week operating and repairing deformities.

The Magees planned to return home to the United States guilt free, but found upon their arrival, not 50 children, as they had expected, but hundreds with facial deformities and no medical service. At the end of the week, the Magees found themselves turning away hundreds of children, leaving them to lives of humiliation as outcasts.

The Magees formed a new team and returned to the Philippines in 1983 as Operation Smile.

Over the past ten years, OSI has spread into China, Nicaragua, The Middle East, Africa, Panama, Russia, South America, Greece, Romania, and Vietnam. This past year, volunteer physicians and dentists provided free treatment for more than 7,000 American children.

"To date, 14,000 volunteers from 75 cities and 11 countries have contributed their time, talent, and treasures to change the world, one smile at a time," according to Bill Magee, Jr.

Both Magees received honorary degrees from Loyola College and spoke at the Honor's Convocation in 1991.

Last semester, Fr. Sellinger invited Bill Magee, Jr., a graduate student at Loyola, to begin a campus wide chapter of OSI. With great enthusiasm Magee, and co-founders, seniors Marie Vanden Bosche and Mehta, started to form the second college club of OSI (University of Virginia had the only existing chapter in a college campus thus far).

The three met many times to discuss fundraisers and their group soon grew to about 15. This past month their "bring a friend publicly" showed its effects and they had their biggest turnout yet, 45-50 students.

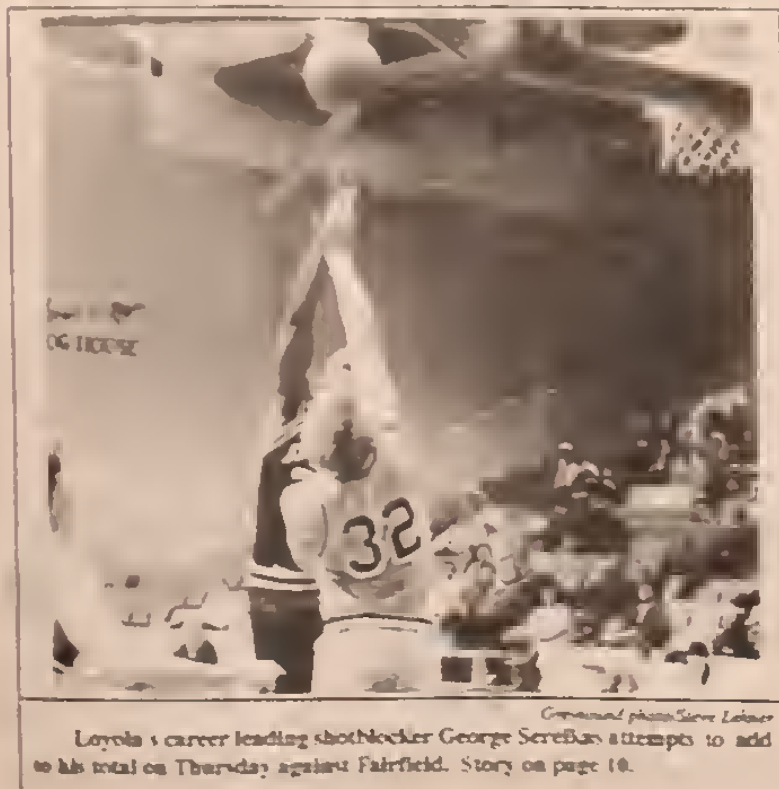
In October, 1992 the first chapter meeting for the Baltimore stem at OSI was held. According to Vanden Bosche, "they are a phenomenal group of people," Mehta agreed and added, "As they grow, we grow." He realizes that what Loyola's chapter depends on is "support and enthusiasm from the students, faculty, and administration."

Several high schools already participate in OSI in terms of Happy Clubs. These students, as well as college age students, raise money to support the missions. Some go overseas themselves, providing manual labor to build hospitals. They perform tasks to teach about nutrition and general hygiene, and act as support systems for parents and children coming out of surgery.

The Bowl-A-Thon has been dedicated to Father Sellinger. What better way to say "thank-you" than to "create smiles on children's faces" in his honor, said Magee.

In the last issue of *The Greyhound*, Father Sellinger was quoted as saying, "In general, students today are more open minded and concerned about the world outside of Maryland than 20 years ago... They now think about others and learn about others as well." Operation Smile International "challenges the Loyola community" to prove Fr. Sellinger correct.

Magee Jr., said that since Fr. Sellinger has been afflicted with cancer, "he has found more smiles than sadness." Magee quotes Reverend Pedro Arrupe, S.J., former Superior General of the Society of Jesus, "Man gifted with conscience, intelligence, and power is indeed a center... called to go out of himself for others." Magee as well as the others believe that Fr. Sellinger's life has been an example of "true humanitarian pursuit."



Continued photo/Steve Lebar

Loyola's career leading shot blocker George Serebrian attempts to add to his total on Thursday against Fairfield. Story on page 10.

NEWS

"How Baltimore's Media Cover Crime"

by Kara Kneass
News Editor

A panel discussion on Baltimore's media coverage of crime will be held Thursday, February 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the McGraw-Hill.

The event will be sponsored by the department of writing and media.

Panelists will include: David Zurew, a Baltimore TV broadcaster; David Roberts, a Baltimore Sun reporter; David Roberts, News Director of WBAL-TV;

Jack Collins, News Director of WMAR-TV; David Zurew, a Baltimore Sun TV critic and the college writing columnist; and Christopher Corbett, former Associated Press News Editor, who moderated the event.

Thermer, a graduate from Smith College, was an anchorwoman for WMAR Channel 2 for 11 years. She left Channel 2 in 1987 to join Channel 11.3, and Zurew, Channel 11.3 will launch a new 5 p.m. newscast featuring Thermer in December '93.

Specializing in police and crime reporting for the Sun, Smith is the author of *Homicide: A Year on the Killing Streets*. According to Zurew, this

"critically acclaimed book" has been adapted to the television series, *Homicide*, which is produced by NBC's Barry Levinson. *Homicide* debuted Sunday night after the Super Bowl and will resume its weekly time slot Wednesday at 9 p.m. on Channel 2.

Roberts, a member of the Association of Black Journalists, has been "instrumental in the last year" for making WBAL-TV "a contender in the news rating race," said Zurew.

Cabalan recently joined Channel 2.

Students are encouraged to attend this event. Tickets are available at the Box Office, ext. 5024.

DID YOU KNOW...

...that the late Thurgood Marshall who successfully argued against segregation and was the first black Supreme Court Justice was born in Baltimore on July 2, 1908.

DID YOU KNOW...

...at the 1936 Olympics in Berlin, to the dismay of Adolf Hitler, U.S. track star Jesse Owens won four gold medals.

DID YOU KNOW...

...that Gwendolyn Brooks won the Pulitzer Prize in 1950 for her volume of poetry. She was the first black woman to win the award and also the first black woman elected to the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

contributed by A+ Advertising

Language students translate Salvadorian editorials as project

The following is part one of a series of editorials translated from English from El Diario De Hoy, a newspaper in El Salvador. All of the editorials were written by Dr. Maria Guilya from Mena Guerrero. These translations were an assignment from Journalism Translation I, Salvador, a one credit independent study for students with a Spanish minor or minor.

The Salvadorian and his Home translated by John Deane

Since the dawn of early life, there in the nebuleosity of prehistory, men and women discovered in their caves of stone a place to rest from their wanderings, there in that strange and frequently hostile world, they hunted food and gathered to shelter their children in the primordial home.

That cave was the place of reflection, where their inner strengths were organized, and the possibilities were measured as something special, a place learning from past experiences,

tasks and success, and from future tasks to carry out. There, through mutual understanding of those that share a common roof, the permutations of their uncertain destiny, their prehistoric souls would acquire the security and confidence necessary to shield them from danger. There, in the infinity of space, they would assert themselves to emerge as a person. The tasks of constructing both a home and a personality seemed to be united from the start.

With the passage of time, the social nuclei of the villages, towns, and cities would duplicate the initial social group, and because of the process of communication, human relationships were formed involving international trade, socialization, love, and mutual comprehension between family and neighbors. In other words, "charity," that special relationship that surrenders and receives, initially emerged in that warm and tender home, where man and woman attempted to reproduce the lost Paradise.

In the present day, when we feel the

urgency of rescuing the people of my nation from being overwhelmed by strong winds, we cannot forget the importance of family and hearth where anguish is purged, where one learns to love, to tolerate and to forgive. That is why we dare to say, "Charity begins at home."

The Framework of Salvadorian Land translated by Christian Pearce

In a countryside blessed with incredible tropical beauty and mild climate, volcanoes, lakes, and lands have come together, only to stick out like a miniature balcony to the spectacle of the ocean. There, in that small rectangle, lost in the map of the Americas, lives a congested population of human beings—a crossbreed of Indian and Spanish races—that is now struggling in search of a solution that surpasses the contradictions of our social organization. In this country,

the most densely populated area of the continental American lands, one feels the sensation of never being alone. Alongside the roads, cottages swarm the area, establishing the human element as a panoramic focal point. Paradoxically, these people are beings for which the flight for life has taken on a great spiritual loneliness.

In the territory, there are two noticeable seasons with an annual six months of intense rains followed by the "dog days" of summer. Everywhere, volcanoes and their eruptions result in extensive zones of lava, called "the wretched country" has been traditional: since the times of the Spanish conquest, each city was constructed in the shadow of a volcano; have punished us with earthquakes since then. Moreover, in the rainfall seasons, when interminable waters accumulate, the rivers overflow, the mountains erode, and housing zones are devastated, leaving a trail of death and destruction.

The adversity of the elements, the scarcity of land, and the lack of justly

paid employment, have given our people characteristics of stoicism, thus creating tough and efficient workers. They look for, and find with their ingenuity, incredible elements to sustain the survival of their people. Salvadorian industriousness stands out in the Central American domain as a sincere spark toward industrial or commercial projects.

Since the organization and sustenance of the country depend primarily on agriculture, the land problem is the crux in the struggle for social justice. The recent land reforms, which were implemented in a desire to revise the distribution of property, still need time to be implemented in an orderly fashion. Perhaps this will be possible, when the bitterness of the old landowners calms down, and when the new farmer enters into an apprenticeship with the new forms of production, currently being introduced.

This sketch of the Salvador people and their environment still lacks many details that still need to be covered, and raises the question that now occupies us: How does the Salvadorian live?

Homeless rally to be held in Annapolis

by Kurt Kennu
News Editor

Action For The Homeless will hold its annual lobby day and rally to raise awareness and to discuss issues concerning the homeless.

The lobby will take place Tuesday, February 9, in Annapolis from 9:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. During the day, students and residents of Maryland will meet with their legislators and other members of the district.

Past lobby days have had a "good turnout," said Liz Chilton, student coordinator for Community Service Office. "Students are eager to go to Annapolis."

Chilton explained that Action For

***** continued on page 3

Student Government Association SIGN UP FOR LIP SYNC AUDITIONS THIS WEEK IN THE OFFICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES

The Lip Sync Contest will be held on Saturday, February 13th in Reitz Arena. Buy your tickets the week of the event, 11—2 p.m. by Fastbreak.

1st Prize \$500

2nd Prize \$300

3rd Prize \$100

TOWN MEETING

Topic: The Bookstore
Tuesday, Feb. 2nd, 6:00 p.m.
Upper Cafeteria

Step into leadership! SGA elections are approaching. Start thinking of ways YOU can get involved. More info later

Read those Honor Codes! Any questions? Call X2268 or 2713.

The Student Government wants YOU to evaluate our performance. Contact your house presidents for more details. COMMUTERS: Please stop down to the SGA office complex. We have news for you...

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We Firmly Believe Every Student These Days Deserves A Free Ride.

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How To Use: Show your MTA "FREE RIDE" pass and your valid Loyola student I.D. to the Bus Operator, Metro Station Attendant or Light Rail Fare Enforcement Officer. Loyola students - get your "FREE RIDE" pass at the following location: Student Activities Office in the Andrew White Student Center Room 210.

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Community Connection

by Jen Brennan
August/November Editor

A tournament hosted by the Theta Chi attracted 22 teams from high schools as far away as Philadelphia and Washington D.C., and Jonathan Lazar, club president. About twenty Loyola students volunteered at the January 23 event which pitted high school academic teams against each other in a series of 50-question rounds.

Cardinal Gibbons High School of Baltimore received a first place trophy, while William Tennent High School of Warminster, Pa., was runner up.

Participants were drilled on hundreds of questions, spanning such categories as "Super Bowl," "Chemistry," "The '92 Election," "Love from New York" and "The Flintstones."

Lazar described the tournament as "kindler and gentler" than the

tournaments he had participated in high school. "No points were taken away for wrong answers," he explained, "and we gave Jeopardy books away to teams who answered certain questions correctly."

Eleven matches were held simultaneously throughout Maryland Hall, each with a buzzer system for students to ring in their answers.

The club began plans for the tournament last April, when it drafted a five page letter detailing fees, rules and entry guidelines. Club members sent the letters to local high schools in October, said Lazar, but word of the tournament spread as far as New Jersey.

Lazar said that the club enjoyed the tournament although it was "much more work" than they had expected. He mentioned that they had already begun discussing improvements for next year's tournament. "We plan to expand to 40 teams and hopefully move to Knott Hall."



The Loyola Trivia Club hosted the Greyhound Invitational Tournament on January 23, for high school academic teams. About twenty students volunteered for the event.

Homeless rally in Annapolis

continued from page 2

The Homeless, a male organization that keeps colleges and universities informed about homelessness issues, involves the homeless people in their lobby by providing bus transportation to Annapolis. She added that the Community Service Office is working on transportation for Loyola students.

The Advocacy group on campus is sponsoring Loyola's participation at Annapolis. Chilton explained that Advocacy organized Hunger and Homelessness Week last semester and are "expanding their work in areas of the environment and education."

In addition to the Annapolis lobby, Advocacy is participating at a lobby conference in Washington, D.C. "Charging the Hill" will take place at American University Friday, February 7 and Saturday, February 8.

A meeting will be held Tuesday, February 2, at 6 p.m. in the upper cafeteria to discuss legislative issues including homelessness, poverty, the environment, children's issues and the elderly. Students will also be recruited to attend the conferences in Annapolis and Washington, D.C.

"Students can have a say in the

legislative process, not just at election time," through letter writing, said Chilton. She explained that during the Sleepout held last semester, 25 letters discussing homelessness issues were written to Congressman Benjamin Cardin. These proposals were researched by the National House Select Committee on Hunger.

"Anywhere from eight to 15 letters" will prove "a good chance that someone will research the issues" brought to the attention of the legislators, said Chilton.

Internship Bank

continued from page 1

ation, Riden said. To keep the Internship Bank updated, "every member [of PRSSA] is going to be responsible for entering that week's internships" into the computer, she added.

Ridden feels the internship bank "will be received very well, since there is definitely a need for it." "As long as next year's chapter of PRSSA continues with this commitment, it will be a success," she said.

"At Loyola, it's entirely your own initiative" to get an internship, according to Riden. She hopes that "students who do get an internship will notify either the Career Center, Dr. Alperstein, or a PRSSA member."

Preakness Ball

continued from page 1

Chairs will be in the School of Arts and Sciences, and the remaining three will be in the School of Business, said Cooper.

The Triple Crown Ball is a fundraiser held every year for the benefit of state-wide charities. Loyola plans to generate more than \$1 million to fund the Chair for the business school. The proceeds from the gala will supplement the initial \$100,000 gift for the De Francis Chair made by De Francis' son Joseph, a current trustee of Loyola and president of Laurel and Pimlico race tracks.

Participation benefiting from the Preakness Celebration include the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, the Johns Hopkins Children's Center, and the RP Foundation Fighting Blindness.

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Ray Sullivan '92 applied for an Army ROTC scholarship in March 1992. A political science major, he is a member of Loyola's intercollegiate Vanger Challenge Team, and qualified at the Army Airborne School this summer. His scholarship provides \$10,000 of support for each year at Loyola.

Contact Captain Doyle at x-2387 to find out more about Army ROTC opportunities.

OPINION

GREYHOUND EDITORIALS

LINDA A. CRONIN, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
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RUDY MILLER, OPINION EDITOR
GEORGE MATYSZEK, OPINION EDITOR

U.S. policy in Iraq ill-focused and poorly executed

For the past several weeks, United States forces have attacked Iraqi military targets. In mid-January, American forces attacked Iraqi missile placements within the Southern No-Fly Zone, an alleged nuclear weapons manufacturing facility and a surface-to-air missile site.

MATTHEW MCCLURE

OPINION CONTRIBUTOR

These attacks were issued as a response to Iraq's refusal to comply with U.N. Security Council resolutions concerning the Southern No-Fly Zone and the guaranteed safety of U.N. weapons inspections. According to U.N. resolutions, the U.S. and Allied forces are legally justified to use force in order to make Iraq comply. It is also true that Saddam Hussein has ignored these resolutions several times over the past few weeks. Thus we all agree on: The question that we must ask is whether this is in our national interest. Is the post-Gulf War Saddam Hussein a threat to our security? Without stating moral, ethical, or ideological reasons, I answer with a resounding, "No."

Two years ago, the U.N. mandated the use of force against Saddam Hussein after his refusal to pull out of Kuwait territory. The Iraqi military machine within a few months was reduced to a regional power. The infrastructure of Iraq was bombed until it resembled a pre-industrialized nation. Since then, the U.N. has kept up its economic embargo on the renegade nation. In those two years, the Iraqi people have suffered greatly from the embargo and reporters have been quoted saying that the effects are seen everywhere throughout the country. This does not sound like a country that is a national security threat.

The problem is that Saddam Hussein is an international menace. Making Iraq comply to U.N. resolutions and eventually overthrowing Hussein is more complicated than flying sorties against military installations. This is a man who survived the Gulf War and the popular uprisings that followed. He will certainly weather a few air strikes. In fact, we may be helping Saddam Hussein.

Saddam realizes that if there is an opportunity for him to enter the international scene, this is it. The U.N. is presently involved in Bosnia, Somalia

resolutions. Does this mean that Saddam Hussein is the loser? Even if Iraq complies with the resolutions, Saddam can gain power. Former Secretary of the Navy Lehman stated this very point on CNN after the attack of the alleged nuclear weapons facility. These air strikes on Iraq could weaken the coalition. Many Arab States may remove themselves because they believe the U.N. has a double standard. In their eyes, Israel has gone against international law by deporting four hundred Palestinians and the U.N. has done virtually nothing.

invasion of Kuwait. But after two years of the U.N. embargo and no real Iraqi military aggression against the coalition, they will support Hussein.

If Hussein goes on ignoring the U.N. resolutions, do we keep bombing? Will it succeed? When do we stop? This is the problem with a non-objective oriented foreign policy. What do we eventually want in Iraq—a quieted Saddam Hussein who only terrorizes Kurds and Shites? His removal? An Islamic Fundamentalist Shiite replacement? A new Kurdish state that extends into parts of Turkey and Iran? Or simply a power vacuum?

Are recent developments in the Gulf more important than the Balkans? Certainly the Clinton administration will have great difficulty dealing with Hussein if the war in the Balkans escalates beyond the former Yugoslavian republics. Don't forget, this could include Turkey and Greece, both of whom are NATO allies.

Remember the homeland? Our country is under siege by poverty, unemployment, a health care crisis, homelessness, illiteracy, gang violence, urban crime and AIDS. There are other threats in South Central Los Angeles besides Saddam Hussein!

What I am trying to state is that these are all very important. Getting involved militarily in the Gulf at this moment was a bad decision. By doing this we limit our choices. Mr. Clinton already has a hand tied behind his back before taking office. The new administration must try to correct the Bush administration's short sightedness. For U.S. policy to succeed in Iraq and the world, we must have a clear set of priorities and objectives. Anything less is bad foreign policy.

Matthew McClure is a student at Loyola College at Leuven, Belgium.

Where's the Hounds' Hoopla?

The Loyola Men's Basketball program is in a bit of a slump this year, to put it mildly. The team lost an all-time scoring leader to graduation, and also several other key players (not for graduation, of course). Even the coach didn't finish out the year. That's why the team needs you.

The home court advantage is almost nullified at Reitz Arena, because over half of the seats are empty at the home games. Right now, the team needs all the help they can get, so come on down and help the Hounds down the home stretch! A weeknight game makes for a great study break. And for those who do attend, make some noise! A unified cheer from the crowd can be just the thing to give a team momentum. And at least if the Hounds do lose, you can still vent your frustrations yelling at the MAAC referees.

Black History Month for all

To honor Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Malcolm X and other famous African-Americans, the month of February has been designated nationwide as Black History Month. Various departments on campus, including Multicultural Affairs, have added to the month's spirit by sponsoring lectures and slide films.

The current crisis in Somalia will be the focus of a lecture on February 4 while the situation in our country will be the center of "Race, Justice in American Society: Saving the Dream for All" on February 23.

We encourage all faculty members and students to attend these events to learn and appreciate the valuable lessons of diversity.

A Reminder

The Greyhound encourages all students to write Letters to the Editor in order to spread their opinions campus wide constructively. However, we would like to stress that unsigned letters will not be printed, except in very rare circumstances, when the well-being of the author is at stake. In any case, The Greyhound Editorial Board must know the identity of the author, in order for the newspaper to maintain its credibility. We cannot publish something based on a rumor.

So keep these letters coming: typed, double-spaced, with the author's name and phone number. Drop them off at the green box at the information desk, or in the envelope on the door of Wynnewood Towers, Room T4W.

Straight talk from just another young, white male

At the peak of a period heralded as a "time of change for America," the editorial pages are filled with messages demanding rights for women, hispanics, African-Americans, gays, lesbians and other minorities. However, one group is under-represented or indeed not represented.

RUDY MILLER

OPINION EDITOR

sent in the editorial races — white, straight males. While white males practically own the opinion pages, we are rarely self-reflective about our whiteness, or our gender or our sexual orientation. We normally focus on foreign policy, or economics, or other "neutral" topics. Actually, in the growing diverse culture of the United States, white males are increasingly becoming a minority. So perhaps it's time a straight, white

male had his say.

Certainly the reason none of us have come forward is that we're not angry enough. What can we complain about? Nobody is threatening to deny us the right to vote, or to sexually assault us, or to kick us out of the military. Indeed, while we haven't been oppressed, we're often accused of being the oppressors. Straight, white males have been accused of living in a self-satisfied complacency. Angry editorial writers have accused us of ignorance and fear for our resistance to change our way of life. We are written off because we cannot understand what it is like to be a "minority."

Ironically, it is perhaps our lack of anger that can provide a better understanding of our common situation. Anger can cloud judgment. While many minority groups clamor to accuse straight, white males of usurping their rights, they place these men into a dangerous stereotype, a stereotype just as wrong as ones pointed at minorities. Prejudice of any kind is wrong. I find it odd to be accused of being a persecutor by virtue of a mere accident of birth. In fact, many straight white, males are quite tolerant, if not appreciative of minority contributions.

This sort of appreciation stems not from "celebrating differences" or honoring the femininity, or blackness, or gayness in someone but honoring the person as a human. Any other appreciation would be patronizing. Often, the fact that white males have not experienced what it is like to be a minority is held over them like a guilty verdict. Yet, common sense will tell you that of course white males can't understand what it is like to be a minority. White males are left in a sort of catch-22. We're supposed to appreciate the culture of various other groups, while at the same time we're angrily dismissed because we'll never understand.

One of the benefits of being a white male, I suppose, is the fact that white males are oblivious to any of this anger. We can go about our lives not fighting battles at every turn, but living day to day. Of course this option is open for any women, blacks, gays etc. that feel like appreciating what makes them human beings, not fractional groups. Likewise is the option open for white males who

might want to cling to intolerance. The more time one spends championing causes and planning for the future, the less time one has to enjoy today. Is this a sign of my ignorance? Fear? I call it common sense, even if it does make for a rather boring opinion page.

Anger of this sort rarely leads to social justice. Throughout modern history, most revolutions achieve their goals only to have the pendulum swing the other way. Change cannot be rushed if it is to be effective and heartfelt. The aim is to have all individuals understand what it means to be human. It is counterproductive for all the factions to go around blaming each other and demanding reparations. This goes for everybody, in-

cluding white males. Life is simply too precious to be wasted over senseless bickering.

Ultimately, our fate as a people lies in the question of whether we will ever be able to get beyond the social questions of who makes the coffee and who earns more money, and get to the basic issues of how we can make life the best for everybody. Great leaders like Gandhi and Martin Luther King shouldn't be remembered for their ethnic backgrounds, but for their contributions to humanity. Is this an ideology? The prophecy of a fool? So be it. In that case, leave the marches, the parades, the dogfights to the more serious men... er... womyn, gays... uh... you get the picture.



THE GREYHOUND

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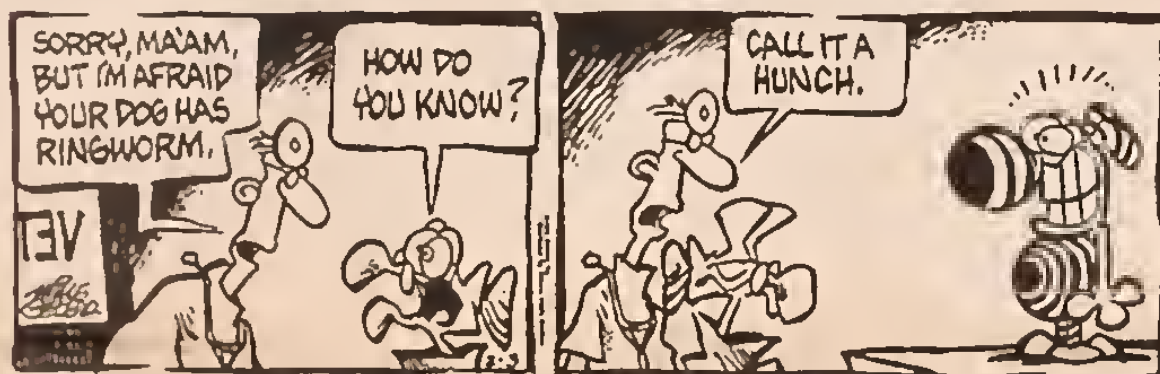
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FEATURES



**Mother Goose
& GRIMM**
by Mike Peters



HELP FILL THIS SPACE

Overwhelmed and understaffed Features editor ISO caring and sympathetic assistant who understands deadlines and Aldus Pagemaker to spend cozy weekends copy editing and laying out Features pages in *The Greyhound* office. Call x2352 if interested.

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FEATURES

"Class of '96" just doesn't make the grade

by Brenna McBride
Features Staff Writer

Class of '96 is the success of its premise: a very expensive private college in New England. Critics have so far praised the show for its "realism," claiming that it contains an "honest" portrayal of the life of a typical college freshman. Of course it's realistic -- if you go to school in Never-Never Land. Too many people, too many situations in the pilot were a bit too far-fetched to make this class truly believable.

All of the main characters are clichés that have been used many times before in just about any program centered around college life. There's the scholarship student from a blue-collar background who sticks out among the wealthy preppies like a giraffe at a champagne party. There's the poor little rich girl who's mortified that she has to arrive on the first day in a limo (everyone's worst nightmare, I'm sure).

There's another snooty rich kid (named, God help the poor writers, Whitney) whose dad is a grand old Havenhurst alumnus and who is shocked to discover that his new roommate is African-American (apparently the only one in school). There's a computer genius whose goal in life seems to be scoring with everything in a skirt. There's the beatnik drama major from New York who wears black and berets and at any given moment will enact a scene from a Shakespeare play. Finally, we have the resident sexpot, who when selecting her bed mates to be: stunned roommates, "I really like the action on this one. I intend to give it a REAL workout." Please, not while the cameras are rolling.

But wait -- that's just the students!

INFORMATION PLEASE:

From the Information Desk's Archives of Strangest Questions

by Kristin Sheerin
Features Staff Writer

You'll pass it almost daily during your four (or more) year stay at Loyola College: the little corner office in DeChino, midpoint between First Break and the Bookstore. The general knowledge Mecca of Loyola College, the Information Desk provides revelation on every topic from directions to dances, its student sages fielding questions from the obvious to the obscure daily, in-person and online. The following are some of their most memorable pleas for enlightenment from students, tourists, and the outside world (designated by two short, double phone rings, of course.)

"Hello, Information Desk. Can I help you?"
"IS THIS THE INFORMATION DESK?"
"Yes, it is."
"THANKS. THAT'S ALL THE INFORMATION THAT I NEEDED."

Many of the calls involve requests for students' phone numbers...

"Hello, Information Desk. Can I help you?"
"YES. CAN I HAVE DAVID'S PHONE NUMBER?"
"Do you know his last name?"
"NO."
"Can you tell me where he lives?"
"NO."
"Just 'David'?"
"YES."

...and the students themselves.

"Hello, Information Desk. Can I help you?"
"HI. CAN YOU GIVE ME JANE DOE'S PHONE NUMBER?"
"Doe...here it is."
"THANKS."
(Click).
"Hello, Information Desk. Can I help you?"
"HI...JUST CALLED A FEW MINUTES AGO...JANE'S NOT HOME. CAN YOU TAKE A MESSAGE?"
"I...I don't think so."
"WHY NOT?"

"Hello, Information Desk. Can I help you?"
"IS JESSICA THERE?"
"No, I'm sorry, this is the Information Desk."
"DO YOU KNOW WHEN SHE WILL BE BACK?"

Sometimes callers require a little extra assistance...

"Hello, Information Desk. Can I help you?"
"WHAT TIME IS IT?"

"Hello, Information Desk. Can I help you?"
"HI...WHERE DO BABIES COME FROM?"

"Hello, Information Desk. Can I help you?"
"YES...CAN YOU PLEASE EXPLAIN TO ME HOW TO ATTACH THE MODEM TO MY IBM PC?"

"Hello, Information Desk. Can I help you?"
"HI...WHY ARE SOME OF THE DOORS BY THE THEATRE LOCKED AND OTHERS AREN'T SOMETIMES? WHY IS THAT?"

...and some are beyond help.

"Hello, Information Desk. Can I help you?"
"HI, I'M DOING AN ARTICLE FOR THE GREYHOUND ON THE MOST STRANGEST QUESTIONS THAT PEOPLE WHO WORK AT THE INFORMATION DESK HAVE EVER BEEN ASKED. CAN YOU TELL ME THE STRANGEST OR SILLIEST QUESTION THAT YOU'VE EVER BEEN ASKED?"
"Actually, yours...Who is this?"
"THIS IS KRISTIN SHEERIN...I WRITE FOR THE FEATURES PAGES..."
"Sheerin... (slight pause.) I'm looking you up in the Directory. Is this some sort of joke?"

Video Disputes Talent of Liotta, Sutherland are wasted on "Article 99"

by Tobias Holoy
Greyhound Video Critic

The Vietnam War, if one can call it a war, was not very popular in its day. Ever since then the United States armed forces have slowly worked their way back into the hearts and minds of Americans over the years. Through military acts like Grenada, the bombing of Libya, the invasion of Panama and who could forget the Persian Gulf War.

Hollywood has followed the trends of the American people's concerns about war. By making all kinds of war movies, starting with movies that depicted the horrors of war, like "MASH," and working its way up to movies that glorify war, like "Universal Soldier." Granted most war movies today do a good job of showing both sides. There have been all different types of war movies. So, what else is there to do?

How about a movie about veterans after a war? Well, it's been done. But how about a movie about veterans in a VA hospital? It would be a new type of "MASH" from a different angle. What a great idea! And the movie could be called "Article 99" and it will be great!

Yeah right! It's true the movie has great possibilities but, "Article 99" has no focus, and it has no story. "Article

All of the main characters are clichés that have been used many, many times before in just about any program centered around college life.

Let's not forget the clichéd faculty members as well! Most prominent among these is the new Dean of Students, a former sixties radical who can't be more than five years older than the seniors. Wonder what her disciplinary policy will be like -- spinning tales of protest and picket lines while her students run in fear? And for good measure, there's a long-haired, laid-back English professor, played by Peter Horton (Thirty something), who also directs the series and will undoubtedly become everyone's favorite confidante.

Trying to predict the future plot lines for "Class of '96" is like trying to predict the outcome of an Evander Holyfield-Pec Wee Herman boxing match -- not too difficult. The scholarship student and the rich girl fall in love, which will obviously cause problems with the parental units, seeing as she has money and he doesn't.

The lone minority on campus will eventually fight racism (I understand that this is a valid problem on many campuses, but one that is always treated shabbily by the likes of television). The new dean will upset the traditional old fogies with her radical new rules. Everyone will go to the English prof with their deep dark secrets, who will then dispense words of wisdom that will clear everything up in a flash. Need I say more? Predictability is a dangerous thing in a TV series -- the object is to keep you watching past the first episode.

Those looking for a show with people and situations that they will recognize and identify with, look elsewhere. Everything goes just a bit too swimmingly for these kids to make them kindred spirits. Everyone is beautiful and smart; everyone becomes best friends by the second or third scene (though we never get to see how these friendships develop); and everyone will probably



"Article 99" a worthwhile investment of video dollar and time

by Lynn Johnston
Greyhound Video Critic

There are so many movies in the theaters these days that show war from so many different angles and points of view. Recently, a movie came out on videocassette that was about the life of veterans after a war had ended. More specifically, the movie focused on a vet hospital and the people that were connected to it.

This new released movie is "Article 99." "Article 99" centers around the way the federal government goes about admitting men into veteran hospitals for mental or physical help. Men who were denied veteran benefits if they needed a major operation, like open heart surgery. However, if the person needed a small operation after several months they were admitted to the hospital.

The drama of "Article 99" comes into play when the doctors and nurses of the hospital go against hospital administration policy by authorizing operations themselves or alienating patients' records.

"Article 99" plays on the viewer's emotions more than anything.

The depiction of life within this hospital is dreadfully realistic. The viewer becomes sympathetic for the suffering patients and pride for the cause of the hospital staff.

Probably the best asset of the entire movie, besides the actual storyline, is the cast of characters. Leading the well-known list of actors and actresses is Ray Liotta ("Goodfellas") who plays the part of the main doctor who authorizes his own changes and eventually pays the price for it. Keifer Sutherland ("Flatliners," "The Lost Boys") counters Liotta's personality by being the new, preppy doctor who goes by regulation. However, through time Sutherland begins to understand the reasons why "rules were made to be broken".

Finishing off the list of famous actors and actresses of "Article 99" are Forest Whitaker, Lea Thompson, and John Mahoney. The directing was done

Life in General



by Tom Gibbons

SPORTS

Men's team records first MAAC win for season

Greyhounds upset St. Peter's by a final score of 72-58, breaking a ten-game losing streak

by Paul McNeely
Sports Staff Writer

Last Monday was a day of firsts for the Loyola Greyhounds Men's Basketball Team. By defeating St. Peter's 72-58, it marked the team's first MAAC win of the season, not to mention the first win in the last ten games.

It was the first victory of the season for the new Greyhound head coach Joe Boylan, who moved over from the Director of Athletics position to the head coaching job where the young team could benefit from his invaluable coaching experience.

The most important first for the 2-12 Greyhounds was that four players scored in double figures to lead Loyola to its highest team point total of the season, 15 above the average of 57.

As usual, Mr. Consistency B. J. Pendleton led the offensive attack with 22 points and nine rebounds.

Pendleton was backed by a career high performance by David Credle, who came off the bench to score 13 points in just 17 minutes.

Speaking of career highs, senior guard Mike Malone came off his 18 point career high at Siena to knock down 13 points, aided by a perfect six for six night at the foul line.

Also instrumental in the victory were the 12 points and four steals by sophomore Matt Gabriel.

On Thursday night, the Greyhounds brought their one-game winning streak to Reitz Arena to face the physically superior Fairfield in their fifth straight MAAC matchup.

After a half of play plagued by poor shooting on the part of both teams and seven lead changes, the score was tied at 26-26.

Greyhound coach Boylan commented, "I was pleased with the zone defense we were using which forced 12 turnovers in the first half."

In the second half, Fairfield came out strong behind its big man Drew Henderson, who tallied game highs of 13 points and 15 rebounds.

Loyola's big man, Pendleton, countered with a jumper from downtown to tie the game with 12 minutes left to play. Pendleton led the Hounds in scoring with 11 points.

"I was pleased with the zone defense we were using which forced 12 turnovers in the first half."

-Coach Joe Boylan

But Fairfield refused to relinquish its lead in the waning moments of the game. Fairfield held on to win, 60-48.

Marl Spazak and David Credle each had eight points in the losing effort.

Coach Boylan attributed the defeat to "a loss of composure at certain times", but credits a stingy Fairfield defense which "did not allow any easy baskets."

Next up for Loyola is a Tuesday night, worst versus first confrontation with MAAC leader Manhattan at Reitz Arena. Game time is 7:30 p.m. - it should be interesting.



Greyhound Photo / Steve Lehner

Loyola's defense aims to prevent a Fairfield inbounds pass during Thursday's game at Reitz Arena. Loyola lost a tough one, 60-48.

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

On Friday, January 29 in New Rochelle, New York, the Loyola Women's Basketball Team defeated Iona 56-47. Patty Stoffey led Loyola with 24 points and nine rebounds. She was backed by strong performances by Toni Shropshire, Colleen Colscher, and Patty Taylor. Shropshire and Colscher had 14 and seven points, respectively, while Taylor pitched in with five points. The Lady Hounds are now 4-1 in the Metro Atlantic Conference and 7-9 overall.

Said Coach Pat Coyle of Stoffey's play of late, "she is a consistent player who gives 110%, whether it be a game or just practice."

LOYOLA NAMES NEW TRACK AND FIELD HEAD COACH

Loyola has named Brad Jaeger as head coach for the men's and women's indoor and outdoor track and field club teams.

Jaeger, president of JSM, a national sporting events production company, is head coach for the Ancient Mariners Swim Team and coaches a number of professional triathletes and runners on the East Coast.

A native of New Jersey, Jaeger was one of the top collegiate runners in the 1970's at University of Maryland, College Park. His personal bests are 47.01 for the 400 meter; 1:47.69 for the 800 meter and 3:50.74 for the 1500 meter. Jaeger will begin his new post in January.

For more information about the Men's and Women's Track and Field Club program, contact Anne McCloskey at extension 2270.

February Intramural Events

The first week of February brings with it the first week of intramural play.

Beginning this week are men's, women's and coed basketball, indoor soccer, and volleyball.

The Flag Football Tournament is coming up on February 6 and 7.

Men's and Women's Raquetball and Squash promise to be successful winter intramural programs.

Don't forget to sign up for the three point shoot-out! Entries are due on February 16.

The three point competition will be held in individual and team categories with two people per team. There are also men's and women's divisions offered. Competition begins on February 17. The finals will be held on February 22 during halftime of the Loyola-Fordham game.

Sibling Weekend will play host to the "Late Night" program, Friday, February 12, from 7 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. There will be various sports and games for Loyola students and their siblings. Prizes and food will be on hand.

The Loyola Bowl-A-Thon will take place on Saturday, February 20. The Bowl-A-Thon, sponsored by the Recreation Department, will be a free day of bowling at Towson Fair Lanes for the individuals raising money for Operation Smile.

Throughout the month, cross country skiing trips are offered to any interested. The cost of the trip is \$65 which includes instruction, trail skiing, ski rental, and a hot lunch.

Looking for something to do during Spring Break? The Bike to the Beach team challenge competition occurs during the vacation. Teams of three go head to head in a biking race to Daytona Beach. To obtain information about the 1100 mile race, visit one of the fitness centers.

For more information about any of these exciting programs, contact the Recreation Department.



Greyhound Photo / Steve Lehner

The Loyola Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving Team closes out its regular season on Tuesday, February 2. Loyola hosts St. Mary's. Then, the team prepares for the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference Championships. The championships will be held at Iona on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 12, 13 and 14.

FROM THE HIP

by Jim McDonald
Sports Editor

The hype for Super Bowl XXVII built and built all week and now the game has come and gone, but if the stadium administration/security was run anything like Reitz Arena has been lately most of the fans are probably still standing on line waiting to show their ID's.

Whoever is the brain child behind the new system at the entrance of basketball games at Loyola had better call Tom Schneider and tell him to hold a seat for them. It is difficult enough to generate a positive attitude in order to get students to attend basketball games, we don't need to discourage them or upset them before they even come through the doors to watch the 'hapless hounds' play.

Let's face it this is not Durham, North Carolina where the students sleep out the night before games to insure good seats.

Speaking of good seats, if you were unlucky enough not to make it to the game and decided you would see the highlights on the news at eleven, you noticed the apparent poor showing in attendance on the highlights. This is another popular administrative decision.

The students who have been assigned to work the games have the demoralizing task of asking students to move or not to sit in the first ten or so rows in the arena. This is presumably to allow paying fans good seats, but like I said this is no Durham, N.C. It was assumed that all students who pay tuition were covered under an activities fee.

Ohwell. Even alumni who have actually paid to get in have been asked to move. Don't we want to encourage alumni to return and share in our school pride and community?

There must be a better way. This is just a very poor way of doing business. Maybe everyone in athletics and events should enroll in a class at the Sellinger School of Business, I think they preach consumer appreciation.

It was unfortunate that many of the people who attended the Greyhounds game on Thursday were on line for the first five to ten minutes. The team actually looked good. They played well together, good passing and team work. They finally look like they've been coached. Way to go Joe Boylan.

Despite the slight unravelling that occurred in the second half it was a decent game. The interim coach appears to have the Greyhounds heading in the right direction.

Once again it was good to see those who work in athletics supporting their colleagues. Soccer coach Bill Sento was spotted at the game, as well as ex-grad assistant Gene McAteer who is now an assistant at LeMoyne College, another Jesuit institution and basketball powerhouse.

Tracy Bergan was also rooting on his old and hopefully future teammates. He is back at Loyola and is eligible to play next season. His presence alone will be enough to bring back some faithful alumni. Good Luck Tracy were all pulling for you.

In the land of Top 25 college basketball, the number one team in the land is likely to change yet again thanks to the upset minded team of Long Beach State, who knocked off Kansas. The Tar Heels pulled off a Buffalo-esque comeback against the sleeper of the ACC, Florida State.

Down by twenty-one with ten minutes to play, the Heels came back to win by six. Unfortunately, they needed to duplicate that feat on Saturday against the seemingly possessed Deacons of Wake Forest. The Wake cruised to a twenty-six point win.

WEEKLY SPORTS SCHEDULE

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Tues., Feb. 2
Manhattan at Loyola
7:30 p.m.

Fri., Feb. 5
Loyola at Canisius
7:00 p.m.

Sun., Feb. 7
Loyola at Niagara
3:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Fri., Feb. 5
Loyola at Manhattan
8:00 p.m.

Sun., Feb. 7
Loyola at Siena
3:00 p.m.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Tues., Feb. 2
St. Mary's at Loyola
6:00 p.m.